

BUY MORE WAR BONDS
Buy Bonds of the Seventh War Loan and Support Those at the Front.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

The Facts Are Wanted

Washington, August 6. WITHIN the past few weeks, at the request of President Truman, Congress authorized expenditures of more than thirteen billion dollars (an unprecedented sum) largely for the economic rehabilitation of Europe. Besides the nearly six billion which we will contribute to the Bretton Woods international stabilization fund, there has been added \$2,500,000,000 for the Export-Import Bank and another \$4,375,000,000 for Lend-Lease operations during the coming year.

THIS is an awful lot of money. None of it is to be spent in this country. It is all to be used abroad, one way or another, for the benefit of countries over there on the theory that we cannot prosper here until and unless there is economic stability there. Conceding the correctness of this view, it does seem that our Government and our people are, at least, entitled to full knowledge of conditions in the countries our money is going to help. Certainly, we have a right to know how and for what our money is to be spent. Certainly there is no justification for any country asking and receiving aid from us, hiding things from us or putting obstacles in the way of our acquiring all the facts as to what goes on.

AND that brings us squarely face to face with the question of Russian censorship and suppression of news—a fact recognized at the Potsdam conference and dealt with in paragraph 11 of the official communiqué, which states that the conferees "have no doubt that in view of the changed conditions representatives of the Allied press will enjoy full freedom to report to the world upon developments in Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland." It would be interesting to know why Poland and Austria are omitted from this list. It also would be interesting to know whether this expectation of "free access" to the facts will be realized. Similar expectations in the past have not been. Already skepticism is being voiced. Living up to the avowed expectation involves a complete and radical change in Russian policy. It means, if it means anything, an abandonment of the Russian censorship, which has strangled the news wherever Russians control. Sensible Americans do not want to "bait" Russia. Sensible Americans want to be friendly with Russia, to understand Russia, co-operate and "live" with Russia. Also, they want to help Russia and our plans now call for financial aid as well as other forms of aid to Russia for some years to come. But these are not reasons why we should be incurably sappy in our dealings with Russia.

THE FACT is that in this matter of information or news the Russians do not co-operate and are not helpful—so little so, in fact, that not only in Russia but in large territories now under Russian control, free access to the facts is denied both ourselves and the British. Today, in eastern Germany, in Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Finland, Hungary and Austria, the facts are almost completely veiled from the world. Russian correspondents, who are Government controlled, are in these countries. But free access is denied both American and British correspondents. And even when they are

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GIVEN PROMOTION

M/Sgt. John A. Fraser, 1696 Farragut avenue, has been promoted to Second Lieutenant, and is now stationed in Florence, Italy. He has been overseas 27 months.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	74 F
Minimum	64 F
Range	10 F
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	69
9	69
10	70
11	70
12 noon	70
1 p. m.	70
2	70
3	70
4	70
5	70
6	70
7	70
8	70
9	70
10	70
11	70
12 midnight	70
1 a. m. today	70
2	70
3	70
4	70
5	70
6	70
7	70
8	70
P. C. Relative Humidity	
8 a. m.	90
Precipitation (inches)	.55
TIDES AT BRISTOL	
High water	8:11 a. m.; 3:32 p. m.
Low water	10:29 a. m.; 10:58 p. m.

PART OF ATOMIC BOMB PROJECT AT TENNESSEE



Here is a part of the great plant of the Clinton Engineering Works at Oak Ridge, Tenn., where Atomic bombs are produced. Existence of this bomb has just been revealed by President Truman. The bomb has an explosive force of 20,000 tons of TNT. It was developed by British and American scientists. Smoke stacks at upper right. (International Soundphoto)

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

CROYDON

Mrs. Stanley Krzacek, State Road, had as her house guest, recently, Miss Margaret Loughry, Philadelphia.
Mr. and Mrs. John McDade, Sr., spent from Friday until Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.
Miss Frances Quinn, Allentown, is spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Wunsch.
Miss "Betty" McVaine, Miss Mildred Mutch and Mrs. John Lahr recently returned from a week spent in Wildwood, N. J.
Ludwig Tregl spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kostka and children, Charles and Madeleine-Sophie, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orloski, Hulmeville, and Miss Rita McKiernan, Philadelphia, spent a day in Beach Haven, N. J.
Mrs. Jerome V. O'Neill and children, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Barney Offield, Norfolk, Va., were recent guests at the Kostka home.

NEWPORTVILLE

Miss Jane Wimmers has returned from a week's vacation spent in Wildwood, N. J.
W. Philip Bembow's parents from Ohio, and his brother, Pte. H. Bembow, who has been overseas, were visitors here on Sunday.
The Misses Emma Campbell and Eleanor Eill enjoyed the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J.
The Misses Mary Jane Given and "Betty" Conklin were week-end visitors at their homes here.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Bristol Fire Company, No. 1, will hold a meeting tonight at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Samuel Dixon, Mill street.

"82 DAYS OF HELL AND GLORY"

What was the real story of the unopposed landing on Okinawa?
Marines paid in bloody horror. How, when the United States Marines paid in bloody horror for their landings on Guam, Saipan, Iwo, could they walk unopposed up the beaches of Okinawa, capture an undamaged airfield the very first day?
Lieut. George Thompson, one of the heroes of the Battle of Okinawa—which later turned out to be the bloodiest in Marine history—tells today for the first time the full story of that original, unbelievable landing.
For the second chapter in this thrilling saga of war in the Pacific, he sure to read Lieut. Thompson's own account in The Bristol Courier.
This is the second chapter of Lieut. George Thompson's exciting account of the bloody Okinawa campaign as seen through the eyes of a Marine officer who was one of its heroes.

ENGLAND AT MERCY OF DISRUPTIONISTS

Senator G. Mason Owlett Comments On The Recent Defeat of Churchill

ALARMED BY RESULTS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—G. Mason Owlett, Republican National Committeeman for Pennsylvania, said here today that the defeat of Winston Churchill had placed England at the mercy of economic disruptionists and that instead of stabilizing post-war condition in Great Britain, Clement Attlee's Labor Party administration would destroy private enterprise by substituting government spending for "the rockribbed practicability of production and jobs."

Mr. Owlett, who is also chairman of the Regional Conference of the Republican National Committee for the New England states, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, said:
"The English people, wearied by half a decade of war, untold suffering and hardship, have succumbed to the promises that government spending and government control will again bring them peace, happiness and security. The exponents of deficit spending and government ownership have, at least temporarily, won out in England over those who believe in private enterprise. In the campaign which closed there, the victorious party never mentioned the necessity for building up British trade, the necessity for the restoration of a sound currency, the need for greater production to maintain British position in the world, but only advocated to a country now almost bankrupt by the ravages of war, still more deficits, less hours of work, lessened production, and a program which necessarily involves the control by the government of the individual lives of the British citizens."
"Here in this country the well-financed, thoroughly organized advocates of a controlled and planned economy have been given renewed strength and encouragement, and I predict that the next few months will see an unsurpassed flood of propaganda, emanating from all those who believe that the American citizen should be willing to surrender his personal liberty for the elusive and unstable security promised by a government financing itself by huge annual deficits. The flood of propaganda already is beginning to appear."
"America is truly at the crossroads. The Communists have again become bold and have reorganized themselves for direct political action aimed at economic revolution. The United States Marine can take his measure, as he can the measure of any other enemy the world around, but I defy any man to guess every time what the Nip is going to do next."
Since Guadalcanal, no major landing by the Marines in this war has been anything other than tough. The beaches on Tarawa, Saipan, Guam, Iwo have run with the blood of Marines. And Okinawa was supposed to be the toughest landing of all.
Yet here we were, standing on the beaches on I-Day, beside the strange tombs, looking out over the huge mass of American ship

By John A. Reichmann (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(INS)—The world faced a new era of exploitation.

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WORLD FACES NEW ERA OF EXPLOSIVE ENERGY

Development of "Atomic Bomb" Gives Japan Choice of Surrender or Ruin

20,000-TON TNT FORCE

By John A. Reichmann (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(INS)—The world faced a new era of exploitation.

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Postpone Eddington Sunday School Picnic

EDDINGTON, Aug. 7.—The annual picnic of Eddington Presbyterian Sunday School, which was to have been held on August 11th, has been postponed indefinitely, as a preventive of spread of infantile paralysis.

Five From This Area Are Being Redeployed

INDIANTOWN GAP, Aug. 7.—Among those arriving yesterday for redeployment were Lt. Col. Gordon E. Snyder, 1106 Radcliffe street, Cpl. Angelo A. Quattrocchi, 339 Washington street, Pvt. William J. Farenno, Cornwells Heights; Pfc. Francis D. Campbell, Hulmeville; Pfc. Walter A. Prickett, Bath Road, Bristol.

ADVISES EARLY MAILING OF GIFTS

Postmaster Joseph P. Duffy Talks About Mail For Those in Services

GIVES SOME DATES

Prepare for mailing of Christmas parcels overseas at an early date is the advice of Postmaster Joseph P. Duffy.
The earliest date given for mailing to China, Burma, India and the Middle East and the islands of the Pacific is just about six weeks away. For this area the holiday parcels for servicemen should be sent between September 15th and October 15th, states Mr. Duffy.
During this period, requests from the addressees are not required in connection with Christmas parcels. Patrons should endorse each gift parcel "Christmas Parcel." Special effort will be made to effect delivery of all these parcels in time for the holiday.
Christmas cards may be mailed at any time but patrons must mail such cards prior to November 15, 1945, if they are to have a reasonable expectation of delivery prior to Christmas. The War Department advises that greeting cards for soldiers overseas must be sent in sealed envelopes and prepaid at the first class rate.
Since Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps personnel may receive parcels without a request at any time of the year, it is not the policy of the Navy Department to encourage the mailing of parcels during any particular period of time each year. The Navy suggests, however, that parcels intended as Christmas gifts be mailed not later than October 15.
These packages for all the services should not exceed five pounds in weight or 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined, which are the present measurements for requested parcels. Not more than one parcel or package will be accepted for mailing in any one week when sent by or on behalf of the same person or concern to or for the same addressee.
Christmas parcels for army personnel enroute overseas shortly before or subsequent to October 15 will be accepted after this date, up to and including December 10, upon presentation by the sender of a change of address notification from the addressee received after September 30, and endorsed "Christmas parcel."

Boxes should be securely wrapped and tied, of strong material such as metal, wood, solid fibreglass or strong, double-faced corrugated fibreglass, and contain sufficient cushioning material so that the contents will be tightly packed to prevent breaking and rattling. Tape for sealing the flaps should not be used alone, since the tape loosens if the boxes become wet or exposed to moist atmosphere, but it is suggested that strong paper and rope be used over the inside.
Addresses must be legible in typewriting or ink, and it is preferable that the outside addresses be hand printed directly on the wrappers of the boxes rather than on labels pasted to the wrappers.

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UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS (By International News Service)

'JAPS' CLAIM ATOMIC BOMB EXPLODED IN AIR

New York.—The Japanese Domei Agency said today that the first atomic bomb dropped on Nippon descended by parachute "and exploded in the air before reaching the ground."
The broadcast, coming slightly after another transmission told of "considerable damage" to Hiroshima, which President Truman announced as the target of the initial atomic bombing, declared that "the destructive power of the new weapon cannot be slighted."
Quoting what were described as "informed quarters," it described the missiles only as a "new type weapon," and asserted that a "small number of planes dropped 'a few' of the bombs."
According to the enemy transmitter, "a considerable number of houses in the city were demolished, while fires were caused to start at several points."
U. S. strategic air forces headquarters on Guam was silent concerning the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, but announced the daylight bombing of the Toyokawa naval arsenal 37 miles southeast of Nagoya, today by 145 B-29s.
Gen. Carl A. Spaatz' communique reporting the Toyokawa bombing, failed to mention a raid which radio Tokyo said was carried out this morning against the Tokyo area by 40 American Mustangs, led by a lone B-29.

Street Fighting Rages In Yeungkong

Chungking.—Street fighting raged today inside the port city of Yeungkong, which Chinese forces entered in their drive to extend their holdings on the South China "invasion coast" west of Hong Kong.
An official communique from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's headquarters revealed the penetration of Yeungkong, some 120 miles south west of the huge port of Canton and scarcely 20 miles farther from Hong Kong.
The entry into Yeungkong was made on August 1, and street fighting started. The communique declared that the battle still raged seven days later.
On the night of August 3, however, Japanese forces in the areas north of Hsiakiang advanced along the east bank of the Kau river of Kiangsi Province. The Japs reached Hsinkan, and continued pushing toward Changshucheng.

NUMEROUS DEEDS ARE TRANSFERRED

Some of The Deeds Are Recorded for Properties In Bristol Area

LIST IS HERE GIVEN

The following real estate transactions have been recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Bucks County at Doylestown:
Bristol Township: Hilda R. Mattocks to Ralph S. Mattocks, lots, \$300.
Hulmeville: Executors of Helena A. Reetz to John Warren et ux, lot, \$3,000.
Lower Makefield Township: Charles Gerosky et al to Penn Valley Construction Co., lot, \$1.
Bristol Township: Thomas J. McGinnis to Joseph W. Christian et ux, lot, \$2,500.
Bristol: Catherine Boyle to LeRoy E. Jacobs et ux, lot, \$3,500.
Bristol: Joseph R. Grundy to Leon Cherubini et ux, lot, \$6,000.
Bristol Township: Henry F. J. Ackean to Walter J. Novack et ux, lots, \$4,000.
Bensalem: Harry E. Need to Edward L. Kain et ux, lots, \$13,000.
Bensalem: Fred Reedman to Joseph A. Phillips et ux, 1 acre, \$400.
Bensalem: Sarah B. Halberle et al to John H. Hamor et ux, lots, \$5,500.
Bristol Township: John Tabor et ux to George N. Kratz et ux, lots, \$525.
Bensalem: Helen O. Bowman to Frank T. Buck et ux, lot, \$1,000.
Bristol Township: Thomas J. Fallon to John Tabor et ux, lots, \$50.
Bristol: Maurice W. Delker et ux to George Marucci et ux, lot, \$10,000.
Northampton: Jacob C. Rausch to Rudolph Funk et ux, 30 acres, \$16,000.
Warrington: Frank Radnetter et ux to John M. Banes et ux, lot, \$660.
Yardley: Reuben R. Smith et ux

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JOHN FRASER NAMED A SECOND LIEUTENANT

Pvt. Ralph Rago's Unit Is Awarded Meritorious Service Unit Plaque

HARRIS IS ADVANCED

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS, Italy, Aug. 7.—John A. Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fraser, Farragut avenue, Bristol, Pa., recently was promoted from master sergeant to second lieutenant in the 774th Railway Grand Division, a Mediterranean Theatre unit.
Lt. Fraser, a stationmaster, has been overseas 27 months. He wears the Mediterranean theatre ribbon with three battle participation stars and the good conduct medal.
Before entering the Army he was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad in the Philadelphia division.
The veteran aviation engineer unit received the Plaque for "superior performance of duty in the accomplishment of exceptionally difficult tasks in the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations." During the two-month period for which the award was made, the battalion constructed several airfields in record-breaking time to help make possible the intensive bombings by the 15th Army Air Force which brought the Mediterranean Campaign to an end.
With a long record of airfield construction for the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces in North Africa, Sardinia, the Foglia area and Corsica, the 845th Engineers also took part in the landings on Southern France.

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy, Aug. 7.—James C. Harris, Jr., of Bristol, Pa., now with the Fifth Army in Italy, recently was promoted from private to private first class. He is a lineman in the 34th "Red Bull" Division Signal Company. His wife, Mrs. Leoma Harris, lives at Second avenue, Bristol.

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NO NEW CASES OF POLIO Reported in This Area

There have been no new developments in infantile paralysis in the lower Bucks county area, according to Theodore Staudenmayer, district sanitarian.
It is thought that perhaps the disease is tapering off and that if there are any additional cases they will be few.
The precautionary quarantine put into effect in Bristol yesterday is still in effect and will remain so until public notice of its withdrawal is given.
The quarantine prohibits all persons under 18 years of age from assembling in public places, attending movies, canteens, meeting in groups or congregating in any manner.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

England Hails Atomic Bomb

London.—Perfection of the atomic bomb was hailed in London today as "the greatest scientific discovery in history," a discovery bound to bring untold peace-time benefits.
An official statement on the future of atomic power in the field of industry came from a Ministry of Aircraft Production representative. He declared that if the force in one of the bombs could be harnessed industrially it would be equivalent to driving the superliner Queen Mary across the Atlantic Ocean with but a tea-cup of fuel.
However, this official added, it may be 20 years before the theory could be perfected to apply in such a way.
Sir John Anderson, who was responsible for much research on the atomic bomb, termed the amount of energy locked up in the missile as prodigious and added that the problem for controlling its release has not yet been solved.
"I do not doubt that it will be solved," Anderson added, "a great deal of work will have to be done. There are great possibilities if energy on the scale represented in the bomb is made available to drive machinery and provide sources of power which might produce something revolutionary in industrial life."

Caught Driving Car Reported Stolen Here

Philadelphia.—Ralph Maraglia, 22, of South Philadelphia, was captured by police today at the end of a wild chase throughout central-city during which four automobiles were damaged.
Police said Maraglia was driving a car reported stolen from Peter Johnson, of RD 1, Bristol. During the chase, the fleeing car sideswiped a parked automobile and bounced off two other cars before coming to a stop. The driver then tried to escape on foot, but the pursuers caught up with him. Maraglia was charged with larceny of an automobile and reckless driving.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Partly cloudy and moderately warm followed by brief showers this evening. Wed. cooler, fair.

JUDGE KELLER GIVES APPROVAL TO IMPROVEMENTS

Plans and Specifications For Alterations To County Administration Bldg.

WORK TO START SOON

Doylestown Building Co. Low Bidder on General Contract

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 7.—President Judge Hiram H. Keller yesterday approved the contracts, plans and specifications for alterations and improvements to the Bucks County Administration Building located on Monument Square, where the offices of the county treasurer, commissioners and others are located.
Actual construction work will get under way in the near future, with the Doylestown Building Company low bidder for the general contract, at \$5,886. The electrical work will be done by Edward M. Happ, Doylestown, for \$2800; and the heating contract bid went to Michael A. Rufe Estate, Doylestown, for \$529.
Plans for the improvement were prepared by Fred F. Martin, Doylestown architect. The Grand Jury at the May Sessions this year recommended the approval, and the County Commissioners then advertised for bids.
The new improvement which will greatly relieve the congested Administration Building on the second floor, will include a new floor to be extended throughout the building and numerous changes to the lighting system and ventilation.
The formal approval was made in a decree handed down at yesterday's short session of court that was called for the purpose of transacting some miscellaneous matters.
The adoption of Joyce Ethel Keller, one year old, by Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Hinkle, of Weasel, was approved yesterday in the Orphans Court of Bucks County, after a hearing before Judges Keller and Boyer.

Sea Scout Charter Is Presented at Langhorne

LANGHORNE, Aug. 7.—The charter of the Langhorne Sea Scout unit was presented to the Scout Committee of Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 148, American Legion, in session here on Friday evening.
The Soby post is the sponsor of the Sea Scouts.

TONSIL OPERATIONS

Elsie Elmer, Buckley street, had her tonsils removed at Harriman Hospital yesterday.

REMOVED TO HOSPITAL

Joseph Scenna, Wood street, was removed to St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., yesterday in the ambulance of Bucks Co. Rescue Squad.

RESCUE SQUAD CASE

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad members took William Beck from his Newportville residence to St. Luke's Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday, in the squad ambulance.

AMBRIDGE (INS)—"The water may be fit to drink but it does not come up to specifications for washing clothes," commented an Ambridge citizen after discoloration of the water became pronounced.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

Ens. Douglas J. Kelly, USNR, recently reported to the officers' school at the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., for instruction in duties aboard a destroyer of the Atlantic Fleet.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly of 626 Beaver street, Bristol, Pa., he attended Villanova College, and the University of Virginia.

Weidmans Entertain at A Party Honoring Daughter

CROYDON, Aug. 7.—Mrs. Joseph A. Baehser, State Road, was tendered a birthday party on Saturday evening by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Weidman, Mrs. Baehser received many gifts.

Those attending were: Mrs. Carrie Feil, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrissey, West Oak Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baehser, Sr., Croydon, and Petty Officer Joseph A. Baehser. The latter arrived home Thursday for a two days' visit and left Sunday morning for Mobile, Ala., where he is assigned to the U. S. S. "Aquila". He has been serving with the Atlantic Fleet since November, 1943.

Today's Quiet Moment

By Rev. L. J. Clark, Th. M., Pastor
First Baptist Church

Our Father, who art in Heaven, Hallowed be Thy Name. Again we thank Thee for Thyself. Many glorious names are Thine. We praise Thee that we have learned that One of the Names of God is "Peace". Our Father, may men and women so know Thee and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent that the Peace of God and the God of Peace reign in their hearts. Quicken Thy Church, O Lord, to spread the Gospel of Grace, that all men might learn Peace, May the God of Peace bless our hearts for Jesus' Sake, Amen.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 346, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bossler, Fairview Lane, was christened on Sunday in St. Mark's Church and named Charles "Finney" Bossler. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finney, Jefferson avenue.

Miss Winifred Kelly, Jefferson avenue, entertained at dinner on Sunday in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Covers were placed for ten.

Mitchell Aucker, Knoxville, Tenn., is a guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Aucker, Third avenue.

The Misses Bielecki, Jackson street, are vacationing this week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Jesse Heady has returned to her Cedar street home from St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., where she was a patient for two weeks for observation and treatment.

Marie Faranaca, Philadelphia, is spending this week with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Norato, 345 Dorrance street.

Mrs. Victor Yeomans and daughter, Joan, Hawthorne, Cal., are spending two months with Mrs. Yeomans' mother, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, 547 Swain street.

Mrs. Harry Johnson, Portsmouth, Va., is spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Harvey L. Danfield and her mother, Mrs. Jane Burton, 620 Beaver street.

Mrs. Gladys Nise, 1322 Pond St., left Sunday for a week's vacation in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson, Bristol Terrace, returned from a week's vacation at Lake George, N. Y.

Mrs. Russell Mills and daughter, Roseanne, Buckley street, returned from a week's vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty, Jackson street, spent Friday in Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cahall, Monroe street, left Sunday for two weeks' vacation at Seaside Park, N. J.

Pvt. Thomas Moffett, who recently returned from overseas, is spending 33 days with his wife and family on Linden St.

Mr. and Mrs. James DeRao, Bronx, New York, are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pascale, Washington street.

T/4 William Roarty, Aberdeen, Md., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Roarty, Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, Dedham, Mass., have been visiting Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heath, Sr., Bath Road.

Miss Nan Kelly, Trenton, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gavan, 624 Beaver St.

Pvt. L. C. Leland Shire, who recently returned from overseas duty, is now spending thirty days at his home on Pine street.

Pvt. Benjamin Wilenski, Hayes street, is now stationed at Mindanao, in the Pacific.

Tech. Sgt. Theodore Kerly, who has been stationed for several weeks in North Carolina has been transferred to Liberal, Kansas.

Mrs. Stanley Kryven has returned to her home on Cleveland street, after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Florence Miller, of Portsmouth, Virginia. Mrs. Florence Miller and son, Drew, accompanied Mrs. Kryven back to Bristol and are staying at the home of

her parents, Mrs. Mary George, of Corson street, for sometime.

MORRISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Beadle and son Richard, of 238 Stockham avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beadle and daughter Roberta Lee, have returned from Guilford Park, N. J., where they had been vacationing.

Mrs. Neal Nolan, Jr., and daughters Nancy Ann and Dorothy, of

Washington street, and Mrs. Neal Nolan, left to spend the remainder of the summer at Seaside Heights, N. J. Ensign Nolan is on active duty in the Pacific theatre of war.

Mrs. John Preston, West Bridge street, is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties at the Robertson Manufacturing Company.

Miss Sarah Ellis and Mrs. David Marshall are enjoying a week's vacation at Asbury Park.

CEIL'S BEAUTY SHOP
Monroe Ave. & Broadway Ave.
WEST BRISTOL
Phone 7314 Open Evenings
Permanent Waves \$5 & \$6

TIRES RECAPPED
600x16 — \$5.25
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JOHN'S TIRE STORE
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2-Story, Modern, Air-light
BRICK HOMES — New
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3 Minutes Walk from Railroad Station.
6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, full cement basement. F. H. A. Financing. Small Down Payment as low as \$300.
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Phone Bristol 2086
Open Daily and Mon., Tues. and Fri. Evenings from 7 to 9

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H. DARR
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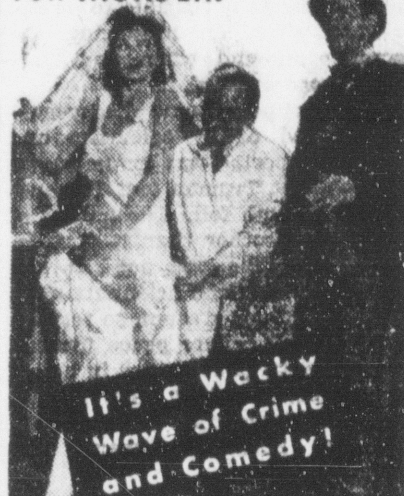
Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA.

Take care of the pennies and the dollars will be squandered by your heirs.

TUES. and WED.
Double Feature!

THEY'RE ALL DRESSED UP FOR MURDER!



It's a Wacky Wave of Crime and Comedy!
Fashion Model
ROBERT LOWERY MARJORIE WEAVER
TIM RYAN LORNA GRAY DOROTHY CHRISTY

And...
"THERE GOES KELLY"

Thursday and Friday
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TEX MOTOR SERVICE
General Repair
Auto Painting Welding
317 Lincoln Ave. Bristol, Pa.
Phone 3963

Living Room Suites
Made Like New
Cash or Terms
Lenox Furniture Shops
Phone—Bristol 2949
Write—912 Cedar Street, Bristol

MY VACATION TIME IS YOUR TIME
August 12th to 26th
If You Are Interested in Growing
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COLOR CARTOON LATEST R-K-O NEWS
WEDNESDAY EVENING
Feature Picture, "DILLINGER"
Box Office Open—6:00 P. M.
Feature Showing at 6:15 - 8:15 - 10:15

2 GAMES BOOKED IN LOCAL LEAGUE FOR THIS EVENING

**Diamond Nine To Play The
Badenhausen Team At
Cornwells Heights**

TILT AT MAPLE BEACH

**Schutte-Koerting Nine Will
Meet Rohm & Haas
Team**

Two games are scheduled to be played in the Bristol Suburban League this evening. At Cornwells Heights, Diamond will play the Badenhausen team while at Maple Beach, the Schutte-Koerting nine will meet Rohm and Haas. Both games are scheduled for 6.15 o'clock.

The Diamond-Rohm & Haas game scheduled for last evening will be played tomorrow evening on the Maple Beach field. This game was originally scheduled for July 19th but rained out.

Two games will also be played on Friday evening with Badenhausen playing Diamond on the Maple Beach field and Rohm and Haas clinching with the Schutte-Koerting team on the Echo Beach field. These games were scheduled for July 26th but rained out.

VOLTZ TEAM WILL MEET EASTERN AIRCRAFT

The Voltz-Texaco team will attempt to gain ground at the expense of the Eastern Aircraft nine this evening in a Trenton Industrial League game on Leedom's field. Game will begin at 6.15 o'clock.

The Voltz-men have a winning streak of four straight games and are anxious to beat the Aircrafters as they eye second place in the league standing. Sunday, the J. A. Roebeling team beat the league-leading American Steel nine so now the gasmen are one game behind second place and 5 games behind the Stealers.

At Carey will most likely toe the slah for the Oilers with "Shine" Angelina doing the receiving.

TRENTON INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE			
Standing			
American Steel	won	lost	%
J. A. Roebeling	23	11	.68
Voltz-Texaco	18	11	.621
Prison Officers	11	18	.379
Eastern Aircraft	8	19	.296
Fleetwings	8	22	.267

BRISTOL YOUTH LEAGUE			
Schedule for Tomorrow Night			
Bristol Township and Third Ward			
Edgely and Crofton Y. M. C. A.			
Standing			
Edgely	won	lost	%
Crofton YMA	13	5	.72
Crofton A. C.	12	5	.70
Harriman	11	8	.57
Bristol Township	5	13	.28
Third Ward	0	17	.00

(In the event of rain, the scheduled games will be played the next clear night.)

TO FORM NEW LEAGUE

Representatives of the proposed Penn-Jersey Class "D" Baseball League are going to hold an organization meeting on Tuesday, August 21st. Anyone interested in entering a team from Bristol is asked to be present at the home of the circuit's organizer, Willard R. Carson, Jr., 2 Edmond street, Trenton, N. J., at 1 p. m.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

guardedly admitted, they are unable to write freely because of the Russian censorship. The result is that from all these countries there have leaked out many and varied but always unconfirmed stories of what is happening therein, some of which appear designed to put the Russians in a very poor light. These stories sometimes get printed and in any event are widely spread.

—0—

THERE is no way to find out the truth. In the absence of any military reason for secrecy, Russia's own interest should be served by full information. Yet, full information is not obtainable. As Mr. Edwin L. James recently wrote in the New York Times: "The cold, hard fact is that the people of this country have no idea of what goes on in Russian-occupied territory. But the Russians can—and do—know what goes on in American and British occupied territory because these correspondents, including Russians, are free to tell about it." In brief, the Russians have full information about us but make it impossible for us to get full information about them or their controlled territory. If there is a reasonable justification or defense for this, it has not been advanced. Our State Department recognizes the unfairness of this situation and Under Secretary Joseph Grew recently declared that the department had been "for some time pressing the Soviet authorities to let American correspondents enter eastern and southeastern Europe so as to report accurately to the American people on developments there."

THIS is certainly a reasonable demand, the denial of which will do no good to anyone, not even the Russians. And it is likely to do considerable harm to everyone, including the Russians. It will be fine if the Russians now see it our way. Perhaps President Truman, with \$13,000,000,000 behind him, really did impress the Russians with the reasonableness of our de-

IN NEW ROLE

By Jack Sords



JUST GIVE ME ANY OLD POSITION I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT!

THERE'S STILL A FEW MORE CLUBS!

IN HIS LONG CAREER BEFORE JOINING THE PHILS, HE WAS SERVICE WITH THE YANKEES, SENATORS, RED SOX, WHITE SOX, INDIANS AND DOBERERS

BEN TURNED TO PITCHING AFTER SPENDING MANY YEARS IN THE OUTFIELD

sire to have the facts—and our right to have them from the nations in whose economic rehabilitation we are aiding.

KNOW YOUR STATE

The Commonwealth may congratulate itself that, by action of its Legislators and the approval of the Governor, all waters flowing into or out of its boundaries in our major streams are now subject to interstate compacts and agreements which will insure steady progress toward better water and development of conservation measures along their shores. The three steps in the growth in interstate cooperation for purer water are illustrated by bills passed in the 1945 Session dealing with the Delaware River, the Ohio River and the Potomac.

The Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin has been in existence for a number of years and has rendered notable service in securing cooperation among the States of Delaware, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania on a program for improving the Delaware River and its watershed. The 1945 Pennsylvania General Assembly in passing an act already approved by the States of New York, New Jersey and Delaware has taken a decisive step in completing one phase of this work—that of creating interstate standards of water purity for the entire Delaware River.

The formation of an Ohio River Valley Sanitation Compact is practically ensured by Pennsylvania's ratification of that Compact which now requires only approval by the State of Virginia to be in a position to work out agreements and standards covering the entire Ohio River watershed.

Pennsylvania's relation to the Potomac River is somewhat similar to that of New York to the Delaware and of Virginia to the Ohio. Certain of the headwaters of the Potomac rise in southern Pennsylvania. The official appointment of Pennsylvania members to the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin enables that body to undertake its work with full authority from all the states concerned.

PREFER HARD MONEY

DENVER — (INS) — Orientals, Europeans and South Americans are just like Westerners of the

If You Have News We Want To Know It

Residents of the communities suburban to Bristol are invited to present items of news to the various correspondents for publication in The Bristol Courier. The said correspondents and their telephone numbers are here listed for convenience of the public:

Andalusia: Mrs. Emerson Smith, ph. Corn. 0425-W.
Croydon: Mrs. George Sperling, ph. Bristol 2603; Mrs. Harry Frederick, ph. Bristol 7544; Mrs. Timothy Coyne, ph. Bristol 7245.
Cornwells Heights: Mrs. Frank Escher, ph. Corn. 0233.
Emilie: Miss Martha Paul.
Hulmeville: Miss Elma E. Haefner, ph. Hulmeville 6521; Mrs. Earl Phipps, ph. Hulmeville 6628.
Langhorns: Mrs. Wilmer Black, Newportville, Mrs. C. N. Ingram, ph. Bristol 7012.
Tullytown: Mrs. C. A. Johnson, ph. Bristol 7511.

In cases of "spot" news where the correspondent cannot be immediately reached, telephone the office of The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846.

United States in one respect—they also prefer hard money to the folding stuff, according to Superintendent Moses E. Smith of the Denver mint. More than 50 per cent of the machinery is employed now in grinding out coins for the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines, and the countries in South America and Europe.

PURSUED BY JINX

VALE, Ore.—(INS)—D. J. Hurlbut was glad to be back on his job after a two-year layoff from injuries incurred when a cable broke, but he seemed jinxed. Two hours later Hurlbut lay injured again, his hip and two ribs broken in another accident.

WAYNESBURG—(INS)—Waynesburg College alumni have purchased a P-51 Mustang for post war aviation training at the college. The college also intends to acquire a Gruman Wildcat, a naval fighter type, several engines, gyroscopes, bank and turn indicators and other equipment for aviation study.

World Faces New Era Of Explosive Energy

Continued from Page One

plosive energy today as production of "atomic bombs" by Anglo-American scientists gave Japan a choice between immediate unconditional surrender and a rain of ruin from the air.

President Truman gave the Japanese this choice in announcing American production of "atomic bombs," which have the blasting effect of 20,000 tons of TNT and have two thousand times more power than any other explosive ever used by mankind.

The Allied world meanwhile waited for final reports from the Army Air Force on the effect of a single atomic bomb dropped Sunday on Hiroshima, Japanese war center. Hiroshima is a city of 318,000 population, housing military supply depots, gun, tank and ordnance factories. It may have been wiped out of existence.

An American test of the bomb in an isolated New Mexican district proved it would dissolve steel into gas.

The atomic bomb was produced by Anglo-American scientists in huge factories near Knoxville, Tenn., and Pasco, Wash., in a two billion dollar gamble that won for the Allies the newest and most deadly of all war weapons.

Allied scientists declare the atomic bomb has ushered the world

into an era of atomic energy, which can bring tremendous new power developments to all peoples.

Peacetime exploitation of this amazing scientific discovery, however, must await further experimentation. The President and Secretary of War Stimson warned that it cannot be turned to peaceful use at the present.

There is a danger that use of this discovery—the so-called "splitting of the atom"—might bring about destruction to the United States and the rest of the world.

Scientists say that the "splitting of the atom" in small doses has been understood throughout the war. The great Allied discovery was how to use this knowledge to turn the "splitting of the atom" into a military weapon.

A second tremendous discovery was how to transport this activity—the splitting of millions of atoms simultaneously—to a spot over the enemy. In other words, the tremendous discovery was to turn atom-splitting into a deadly bomb that could be carried across the Pacific Ocean and dropped on Japan.

It was apparent from the statements of the President and Stimson that the Allied scientists have produced a method by which they can tell in advance the exact second at which their doctored atoms will explode. The War Department's account of the New Mexican experiment showed that the explosion created a blinding light, turned steel into gas, blew men down ten miles away, made a blind girl see light 120 miles away, dissolved clouds and opened the earth.

Stimson disclosed that American scientists can produce "low heat" in splitting atoms. The President and Stimson said they also had produced the most deadly weapon ever devised by man.

This means that in one process the splitting of the atom is gentle, producing a low degree of heat. In the other, it means earth shattering power.

Hence it is no surprise that further experiments are in order before atom-smashing can be turned to peaceful pursuits. At present, the one process would not broil a steak; in the other, it would dissolve the stove and the griddle.

All the present explosive discoveries are based on splitting the atom of uranium. Uranium is one of the most solid substances that exist in the earth. An atom is the smallest possible division of matter. Allied scientists apparently have discovered how to use a disintegrating atom of some other element to smash the uranium atom, which explodes with frightful power when split.

It is certain, however, that the Anglo-American scientists working in American laboratories and factories have brought the world to the edge of a new age—the Atomic Age.

The first atomic bomb was dropped Sunday on Japan. Sixteen hours later the target was covered by a fog of dust, rubble and smoke. Much of Hiroshima must have been blown off the map.

This should bring Japan to her knees. The Japanese high command must realize that a few more of these revolutionary bombs can obliterate the Japanese Empire.

Following the first terrible explosion in Hiroshima, it was believed that the Allies will give a few—but not many—days to Tokyo to make up its mind. Then the deluge will fall.

The President revealed that a frantic race for the use of atomic energy has been going on between Germany and the western powers since the beginning of the war. Later, homework bound on the Augusta, he said that if Germany had found the secret the Allies would have lost the war.

The United States had been working on it for peaceful purposes since 1935. Britain had been chewing at the problem, too. They centered their effort on uranium, of whose supplies the Allies have chief control. The ore is the source of radium, itself capable of destroying human life or of benevolently curing the dread disease of cancer. Scientists discovered that a small amount might, if sufficient progress were made, create enough power for a city, or drive a steamship around the world.

But the Allied scientists also learned that Germany, with a stockpile of 1,300 pounds of uranium, was working on the secret of atom smashing explosives with a view to leveling London. Some Britons thought that Hitler's high-

ly-vaunted "V-2" might put their metropolis on the receiving end of the invention.

In 1939 Britain began work solving the problem. Later, before Pearl Harbor, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill decided to pool the resources of Anglo-American scientific brains on the subject.

Almost three years ago the work reached a stage where large scale experimentation was felt justified. Huge plants were established at the government built city of Oak Ridge, near Knoxville, Tenn., and another at Richmond, near Pasco, Washington. The experiment station, where the test bomb disintegrated the steel tower, was set up near Santa Fe.

Utmost secrecy prevailed. Most of the workers did not know what they were working on. Nearby residents regarded the plants as a sort of wartime "boondoggle." For the tiny amounts of explosive coming out were entirely out of relation to the time, manpower and raw materials which went in. The work cost more than two billion dollars.

So intensive was the race of the scientists, however, that while the plants were being constructed behind their high walls, the scientists were dealing in "micrograms" of their products, a measurement so small that a human breath weighs about 750,000 micrograms, a dime two million five hundred thousand micrograms.

Scale development of the plants, however, made it possible to do the delicate work of producing the secret compound when final formulas were evolved.

The astounding new discovery—long talked of by scientists and military experts—was made known by President Truman just 16 hours after the bomb fell. The nature of its delivery, other than it was delivered by plane, was not clear.

Military men and scientists alike described it as a weapon so terrible that it might insure peace forever. They foresaw possibilities in behalf of civilization which may revolutionize all peacetime life and open up new horizons hitherto unsuspected.

To assure the United States top place in peacetime development, Mr. Truman announced that he will ask Congress to name a commission to "control the production and use of atomic power within the United States."

In his formal statement he recounted the furious race which has been going on in utmost secrecy by the Allies for the development of atomic power for war purposes. Its use at this time he blamed on Japan itself which has had a chance, since July 26, to accept the terms of surrender offered in the Three-Power Potsdam ultimatum demanding she quit the war now or be destroyed.

"If they do not accept our terms," he said, "they may expect a rain of ruin from the air, the like of which has never been seen on this earth."

His statement was taken to imply that the bomb, already developed into new and more effective forms, will shatter the Jap islands into oblivion.

Even when the test bomb was exploded in New Mexico the scientists were not sure in advance, of the extent of its effects. Major General Leslie Groves, the Army man in charge of the project—known for security reasons as "Manhattan Engineer District"—said: "We made progress through determination and the willingness to take a chance."

The men dealing with a weapon having "an explosive form such as to stagger the imagination," gathered at the field in the afternoon of July 16. Automatic recording instruments were set up. The men lay face down, feet toward the tower ten miles away. Dr. K. T. Bainbridge of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was in charge of the detonation. He ordered all to shield their eyes. Then:

"First came a burst of light of a brilliance beyond any comparison. We all rolled over and looked through dark glasses at the ball of fire. About forty seconds later came the shock wave followed by the sound, neither of which seemed startling after our complete astonishment at the extraordinary lighting intensity."

The steel tower had been entirely vaporized. Where the tower had stood there was a huge sloping crater.

Immediately after the announcement of the use of the first atomic bomb, Secretary Stimson an-

nounced the creation of an interim commission to study controls of the use of the explosive as well as its peacetime uses.

Aside from Stimson the committee includes: Secretary of State James F. Byrnes; former Under Secretary of Navy Ralph A. Bard; Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton; Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development; Dr. James B. Conant, chairman of the National Defense Research Committee and president of Harvard; Dr. Karl T. Compton, chief of the office of field service in the OSRD, and George L. Harrison, special consultant to Stimson.

Numerous Deeds Are Transferred

Continued from Page One

to John N. Hennessy et ux, lot, \$5500.

South Langhorne: Sarah T. Pyle to Joseph P. Graham et ux, lot, \$5300.

Solebury Township: Harry C. King et ux to William B. Jones, 95 acres, \$33,700.

Southampton: Gustave Boehm et ux to W. Stanley Tristin, Jr., et ux, lot, \$350.

East Rockhill: Martin H. Zimmerman to George H. Tetter, lot, \$200.

Bridgeton: Harold R. Hunsberger et al to Roy E. Hoyt, et ux, lot, \$1,000.

Solebury: John C. Behl et ux to William Ralph Eichlin, et ux, lot, \$1.

Doylestown: Anna D. Bean to Horace J. Bannister et ux, lot, \$20,000.

Southampton: James G. Klee et ux to Edward T. Tyson, 3d, et ux, lot, \$7000.

Middletown: Mary E. Logue to George H. Otto et ux, lots, \$3250.

Sellersville: Oswin Weikel to J. Esther Christine, lot, \$1.

Warminster: Alice E. Hutchinson et al to Agnes M. Appel, lots, \$75.

Doylestown Township: Joseph A. Gellen to James J. Casey, 1 acre, \$1.

England at Mercy Of Disruptionists

Continued from Page One

clever propaganda. There must be no class approach to the problems in America today. The answer is going to affect the factory worker just as much as the factory owner; the doctor and lawyer as much as the merchant; the white collar worker the same as the miner. Every group has sacrificed and is sacrificing their sons and daughters for the prosecution of the war. Every group has purchased its share of War Bonds. Every individual and every group has a right to express opinions and should express them.

"Congress has adjourned, and the representatives of the people have returned to their constituents. These members of Congress will have a number of weeks to learn what the people are thinking. The people should let them know. Any citizen who today, in spite of the war against Japan, does not thoughtfully consider our domestic and economic situation and make up his or her mind as to what kind of a country he wants, is derelict in his duty as a citizen.

"As our veterans return to civil life, they will have and should have a tremendous, yes, even a controlling influence in the course we are to follow. There are a few fundamental truths which must be faced. First, it must be realized that personal freedom can not exist in a collectivized, government-controlled state. It is the history of all nations and all peoples that when they accept the elusive promises of a government that it will give them security and employment, those people surrendered their personal liberty. Personal freedom can not exist when the land swarms with tax collectors, price fixers and government agents enforcing bureaucratic rules and regulations. The second truism which must be borne in mind is that the true national income comes from those who work and produce, not from those who tax; that governmental bankruptcy is as serious as individual bankruptcy; that no security or opportunity can come to the people in a nation which has no stable currency and continuously operates its household on deficits.

"Just as surely as tomorrow fol-

lows today, deficit spending and mounting debts will ultimately destroy every savings account, every life insurance policy, and every other thing of value which the thrift and energy and enterprise of American citizens have built up over the years.

"The success of our armies have proved that American youth is still enterprising, still resourceful. The question we must decide is whether we are going to live again under a government which rewards the industrious, the thrifty, the man or woman with vision and ability, and those who want primarily an opportunity for themselves and their children. Are we going to give up the system which has given to the people of America more conveniences, more happiness, more leisure, greater income and a greater share of the world's goods, the system which saved the world from the Axis, for a government-controlled state, the same kind of a state which has brought disaster to all of Europe?

"No matter how the issues are camouflaged, no matter with what high-sounding phrases they are clothed, fundamentally these are the issues which the American people must decide. They will have to decide them next year in the Congressional elections. They should decide them now and make their desires known to their representatives.

"It is not the selfish labor leader; it is not the power-greedy bureaucrat; it is not the foreign agent

who should and must make this decision—it is the common man in the street, in the factory, in the office. He must have a rendezvous with himself, and make up his mind.

"God forbid that the decision will be an abandonment of the American traditions which had their beginning when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock to found this land of opportunity based on personal freedom. God forbid that our people shall forget the example of those patriotic men and women who established our Constitutional government, and who have fought and suffered and died that it might be preserved for future generations."

Advices Early Mailing of Gifts

Continued from Page One

since the labels frequently fall off. It is also suggested that slips of paper containing the names and addresses of the sender and addressee and a list of the contents be enclosed in the parcels so that proper disposition of them can be made in the event the addresses on the outside become defaced in transportation.

Christmas mail for members of the Merchant Marine should also be mailed between the above dates, if delivery by December 15 is desired. Parcels for such persons cannot be registered or insured and there is no money order service available to this branch of the service.

"Hi, Mom! It's me!"



ROOMS

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